Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LOST GOODIES overflow into CC100. Some of the homeless items have been here for months. Missing anything lately?

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Free Legal Consultation Soon Offered at Valley

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

Students who need legal advice can receive this service on campus if a proposed program goes into effect. The issue was discussed by Jordan Wank, attorney, during the Associated Students Council meeting last Tuesday in CC104.

According to Wank, no charges are made for the legal consultation, but payments must be made if students want an attorney to defend them in court.

"If a student wants a lawyer to represent him in court, fees will be charged as per the Hollywood Bar Association fee schedule," Wank explained. "In most cases, the minimum possible charge will be made. The lawyer is under no obligation to represent the student during a trial nor is the student obligated to have the attorney defend him."

Wank added that students can be referred to other legal representatives, depending on their individual problems.

Files of the cases on campus will be kept confidential, although a count of the cases will probably be made to determine the success of the program.

Council will decide on a location for the legal office on Tuesday with a primary consideration being given to a room adjacent to the A.S. president's office in CC102, now being used for storaage.

"We would like to have the legal office as close to the A.S. offices as possible so that students will definitely know that council is sponsoring the program," said Diane Hannam, treasurer.

In other business, a motion to allocate $250 for a student directory was approved and sent to the Finance Committee for a final ruling. Petitions indicating student support for the issue was a main factor in its approval.

Also sent to Finance Committee was a proposal to send six council members to the National Student Association Convention being held at Loyola College this weekend.

Offices of parlimentarian and commissioner of evening division were filled when Jackie Marquardt and Bruce Buffington were named to these posts, respectively.

In announcements from the floor, Tom Hubbell, commissioner of campus improvements, stated that the directory board will be installed on the outside wall adjacent to the Business Office today at 11:30 a.m. All council members were urged to attend to show their support.

To raise funds for the Associated Students Organization, a swap meet will possibly be held on Sunday, May 4, on the football field. This location would accommodate 175 booths with a charge of $4 for the construction of the cubicles. Admission would be $1 or 25 cents for children under 12.

Plans for Chicano Cultural Week are still being made, announced Leticia Fernandez, commissioner of Chicano studies. Ms. Fernandez is currently in the process of scheduling speakers for the week's events.

New Directory Aids Student

Some incoming students have a common problem of not knowing where to go for assistance if a need arises. As a result, their quandary goes unresolved, sometimes having disastrous results.

To rectify this situation, Gary Caton, Associated Students chief justice, is organizing a booklet featuring instructor's office hours, and extensions, a list of college administrators and A.S. officers, descriptions of the various offices on campus, and club information.

If approved by the Executive Council, the publication will be available in the Bookstore for approximately 50 cents.

Originally, the manuscript was only to contain information concerning when teachers would be available for a conference, and their extensions, but Caton soon discovered that he would be able to expand the booklet's contents.

"Because of the low cost involved in the publication, the booklet will now also contain information normally found in the Green and Gold Calendar," he said.

Caton expressed optimism that the manuscript will be ready for distribution within two to three weeks.

From Bracelets to Keys, The Lost and Found Has It

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Associate News Editor

"Dawn" was lost in January and "Nilly" in February. They were taken to CC100, where they're still waiting to be claimed. And they're not alone. Waiting with them are hundreds others.

"Dawn" and "Nilly" are I.D. bracelets and their companions range from jewelry to clothing, said Mrs. Tillie Chrystie, Campus Center Assistant and Lost and Found caretaker, Friday.

Mrs. Chrystie said that the Lost and Found section was moved from the Administration Building in September to CC100 where it would be more centrally located and more accessable to the students.

Keys, rings, watches, bracelets, prescription glasses, sunglasses, text-books, notebooks, medication, coats, umbrellas, shirts, blouses, sweaters, jackets, hats, gloves, and even dresses are only a few of the items brought in to Lost and Found every day.

"Mostly, I get keys. I must have at least 100 keys," explained Mrs. Chrystie. She said some of the more unusual items that have been brought in are one tennis shoe, which she kept three months and then disposed of, and one ski jacket, which this reporter forgot in CC100 after the interview.

"Sometimes, even wallets and purses with money in them are brought in," said Mrs. Chrystie. "I actually have to write letters to people and tell them of the lost articles."

Mrs. Chrystie said that even if it seems hopeless, people who have lost something should not hesitate to come to CC100 and ask. "It really hurts, they don't even bother to come in," she shrugged.

Last semester 174 items were returned to thtir owners. This semester, only 21 items have been retrieved.

Mrs. Chrystie said that she keeps articles one year as of the date they are brought in. She also said articles which are not claimed within a year will probably be given to the Patron's Association to to be sold at a bazaar and profits will go to scholarship funds for students.

Because some jewelry items were brought in and all had "Jayne" engraved on them, Mrs. Chrystie joked, "I think "Jayne" must have been playing strip poker and lost all her jewelry."

Mrs. Chrystie said Lost and Found, located in CC100, was open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and hopes everyone will come in and claim their lost articles.

15 Years Later

Library Books Returned

By MYRIAM HARVEY
City Editor

Fifteen years ago, an aspiring P.E. teacher walked out of the campus library with a few books under his arm. No alarms rang and no buzzers buzzed because the library (then located in a bungalow) didn't have a book theft detection device.

No special celebration Monday, either, when an unknown hand dropped the six books stolen in 1960 into the library's night depository.

"Those books just walked out of here with the cards in them," said Joy Shield, clerk typist in the library. "We're hoping our machine will prevent that in the future."

The "machine," a set of gates through which the student walks before he can exit from the library, is equipped with an electronic sensor which detects tagged library materials. When set off, a noisy alarm permeates the libray (and the guilty offender).

Students usually wait until amnesty day to turn in late books, noted Merna Arond, library clerk, but they sometimes turn up dusty volumes in odd places, and return them for no fines—with a good explanation.

Some books are found at garage sales in boxes, she said; other places they turn up are the downtown Los Angeles Public Library system's misplaced book warehouse, where they may be uncovered once a year; or in transfer students' childhood bookcases, when parents venture to clean the departed's room.

Valley's library keeps an inactive book on file for two years before declaring it lost. It's "missing" the first year, then remains "'lost" until it is reordered. If there is no demand for the book or if there is a second copy, there is no reorder made, said Mrs. Arond.

Since there was no record of the stolen books' removal, said Mrs. Arond, the librarians are not sure if they were replaced. With titles like these—"It's Time You Knew," by Shultz, 1955; "Into Manhood," Dickerson, and "Junior High School Education," Smith — perhaps the demand for reorders wasn't very great.

The oldest book returned to the library, in the memory of Mrs. Shield, was one published in 1955. Someone snuck it in last year.

Show Sets Spots Open For Talent

Valley students who have talents in the performing arts will soon have a chance to display them publicly, according to Carol Bromberg, commissioner of social activities.

A talent showcase is being planned for this semester. Along with the off-campus groups booked, students will entertain "other students," Mrs. Bromberg said.

Each month during Spring '75, different musical styles will be featured.

Folk, blues, gospel, and bluegrass will lead off the showcase in March. April features rock and country. Classical and jazz have been selected for May.

Any student who plays or sings these styles of music and would like to participate, should sign up at the door of Mrs. Bromberg's office. It is located in the Student Government Office in the Campus Center.

March 7 is the deadline to sign up for the March talent showcase.

Staff members are also urged to participate.

Festivities Planned For Club Day

LAVC's semi-annual Club Day is on its way. It has been scheduled for Thursday, March 13, in the Free Speech Area.

The theme for the gala event has not been revealed yet—it will be a "surprise."

A few of the special attractions will include a live band by the Broadcasting Club and a ski ramp by the Ski Lions Club.

"This semester's Club Day will not be conducted exactly like it has been in the past," said Jim Safran, Club Day chairman. "We're anticipating a better overall affair."

The Inter-Organizational Council (IOC), Club Day sponsor, will be meeting today at noon in CC-104 to discuss further plans.

Club Day traditionally has been one of the most interesting days at Valley. Its major purpose is the recruitment of new members.

Veterans Office

Information regarding G.I. benefits to draft counseling can be obtained in the Veterans Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays; 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays, and 5 to 8 p.m., Thursdays. The office is located in A126.

Guest, Installation Slated for Session

Dr. Carl Dentzel, director of the Southwest Museum, will be the guest speaker at the Los Angeles Valley College Historical Museum Committee meeting to be held this Monday at 3 p.m. in the campus Cafeteria Conference Room.

Besides being the director of the city's oldest museum and president of the Cultural History Board of the City of Los Angeles, Dr. Dentzel is noted for naming the city of Northridge, Northridge.

Also on the agenda for the Monday meeting is the installation of Mildred D. Wissler, professor of anthropology at Valley, as co-director of the Valley College Historical Museum.

Elmer Steiner of Burbank will receive a citation of appreciation from the committee for his donation of historical photographs to the museum, which is housed in the college library. The committee now has the means of reproducing pictures lent to it for non-commercial display.

Th ecommittee was formed last year, on the 25th anniversary of the college, for the purpose of collecting, preserving and displaying historical photographs, documents and artifacts.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Competition Finds Four Coeds Vying

Four students have been chosen to represent Valley College in the 1975 Community College Bank of America Awards competition.

The students and their field of competition are Nancy Linn, business; Philip Deutschle, science-engineering; Barbara McDowell, social science-humanities; and Michael Palladino, technical-vocational.

By being selected each student will receive $150 and will be given the opportunity to raise the amount to $2000 by succeeding to th Area and Final competition.

Their selection was based on their being second-year students whose scholarship, sense of civic responsibility, and leadership give most promise of future success and service to society.

The student will participate in Area selection events to be held on April 2, 1975.

The Final selection will be held on Friday, April 25, 1975, at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, with first place award being $2,000; second, $1,000, and third $500. Each Area finalist will receive $250.

Developed by Bank of America and the Community College Awards Committee, this program includes more than 160,000 second-year students from virtually all of California's 99 community colleges, with cash awards exceeding $85,000 annually.

Financial Aids

The Financial Aids Office in the Campus Center is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 2 to 4 p.m. The office distributes information about scholarships, loans, and other educational monetary grants. The office also has scholarship applications on hand.

Jewish Delicacies Enliven First Annual Purim Debate

By ELAINE NEVELOW and JUDY LEDERITCH
Assoc. News Editor and Staff Writer

"The matzo ball is a pure white round symbol of goodness, truth, and virtue. That is why they're called matzo balls instead of Pharaoh's balls," said Rabbi Jerold Goldstein of LAVC Hillel Council in defense of his chosen Jewish delicacy.

In the first annual Purim debate held in FL113 last Tuesday, Rabbi Goldstein defended the matzo ball against Professor of Jewish Studies Zev Garber, who claimed that hamentaschen, the Purim cookie, is the most important symbol of the Jewish culture.

Garber said, "It is written in the mythical 'Book of Nosh' (to snack) that the superior delicacy is the hamentaschen. You can't be fruitful and multiply, as it says to be in the Bible, with heavy matzo balls in your stomach."

The matzo ball vs. hamentaschen debate was a part of the LAVC Purim holiday festivities.

The Purim holiday commemorates the unsuccessful attempt by ancient Persian government officials to exterminate the Persian Jews.

The events, which took place approximately 450 B.C., during the reign of King Xerxes (Ahasuerus), are recorded in the Book of Esther in the Bible.

The Jews were saved from destruction by the intervention of King Xerxes's wife, Esther.

On Purim, hamentaschen; a triangle-shaped cookie which represents the tri-cornered hat of Hamen, the Persian official who tried to exterminate the Jews, is eaten. The holiday is very festive, and the Book of Esther is read at this time.

In the satirical debate, Rabbi Goldstein said the literal translation of hamentaschen is ham-in-taschen. He pointed out ham is everything that Judism isn't and taschen in German is either posket or hat.

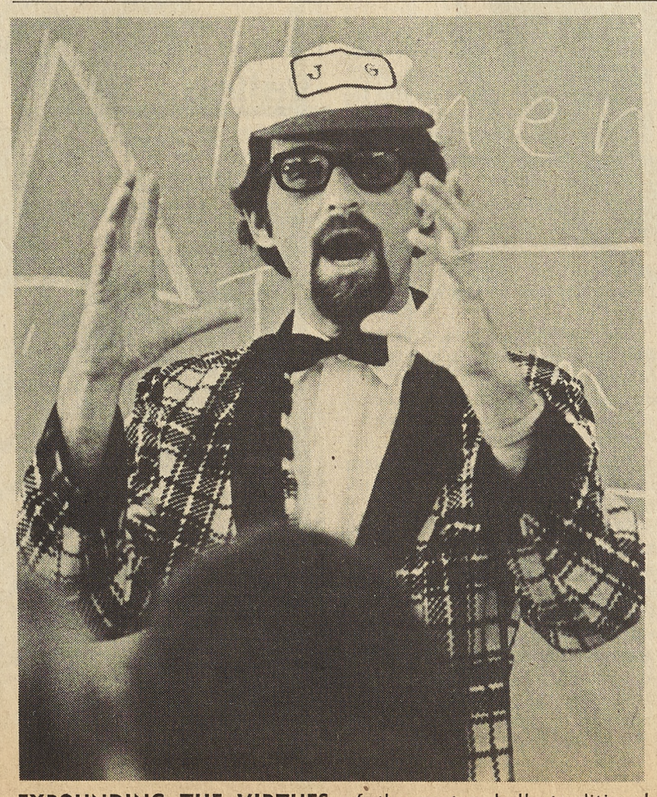
"How could anything German be good for Jews?" said Rabbi Goldstein.

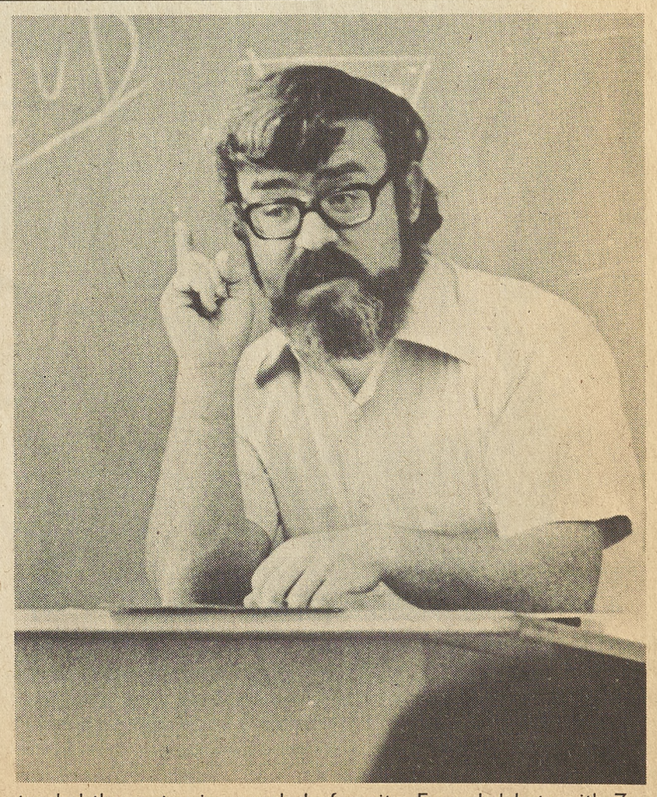
In defense of the hamentaschen, Garber said that it had sexual overtones and was a symbol of fruitility, while the shape of the matzo ball, round like a zero, was clearly indicative of its significance to Jewish culture—nil.

Garber also said that the matzo ball had derogatory connotations.

A member of the packed audience pointed out that matzo balls were obviously inferior because they had to be eaten with chicken soup while hamentaschen could be eaten by itself.

Near the end of the debate, a Jewish woman reminded everyone that while the purpose of the debate was to help make Purim a festive holiday the tradition of the Jewish mother and her cooking are a form of Judism that helped the culture and religion to survive.





EXPOUNDING THE VIRTUES of the matzo ball, traditional Jewish food, is Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein of Hillel. The Rabbi contended the matzo is a symbol of purity. Formal debate with Zev Garber, right, lasted almost an hour. Valley Star Photos by Mark Malone

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Wisdom Buck Needs Squeezing

With inflation, recession, and the fear or another depression reminiscent of the '30's calamity tormenting this country's citizenry today, most of us try to squeeze as much out of the dollar bill and poor "George Washington" as possible.

The Star thinks there are other things, too, that must be looked upon in the same light-squeezed, if you will, to get the most out of what is offered.

Valley's Study Skills Center is a prime example of an invaluable asset to the student, both for education and entertainment purposes, that is not being utilized to the maximum degree.

From September of 1974 to the present, 4,690 students have been served by the center. David Moody, supervisor of the enter, states that capacity would be 2,000 students per day at intervals.

As with most large-scale operations, an "if" clause triggers a "then" clause and the logical outcome is an avalanche-type movement toward a higher goal.

If more students utilized the Skills Center, then the addition of more personnel and equipment would be justified. If the center were being used to capacity, then more variety of educational aids could be introduced. If more students took advantage of the center, it could be structurally and functionally expanded to accommodate further needs.

The economics of the situation lie in the truism that granted the above mentioned clauses, the thousands of dollars already invested there would not be wasted at all and the most would be derived from that money.

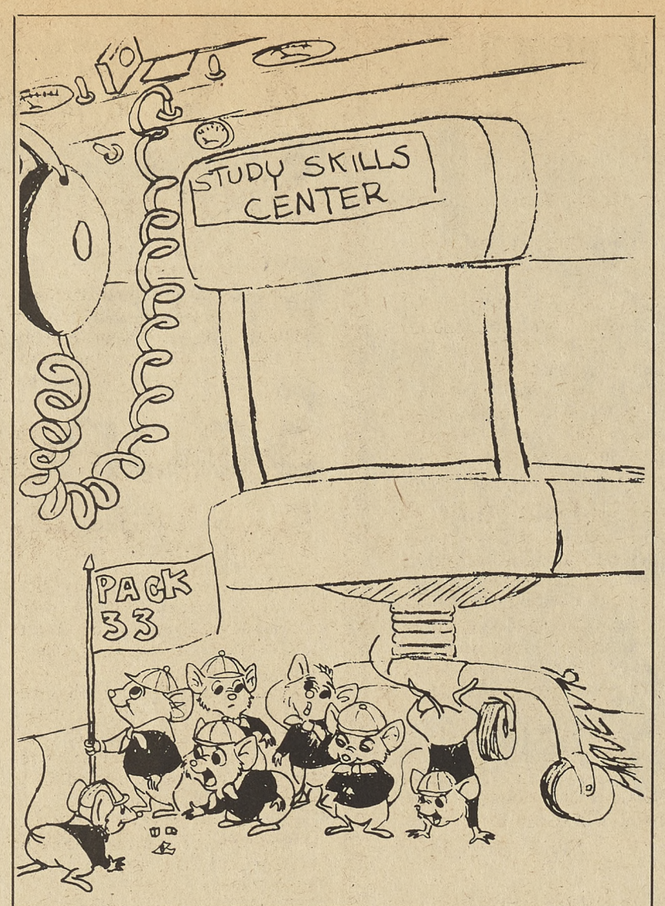
Star wishes to make more aware that the Skills Center is not only open to the college students but also to members of the larger community although students have priority over educational materials.

In addition to the large amount of learning aids, the Study Skills Center boasts numerous tapes of nostalgia like Fibber McGee and Molly for entertainment plus a depository for voices and pictures of people dead and alive in the forms of plays, poetry readings, and Shakespearian presentations.

Outstanding characteristics of the Study Skills Center are the material is suited to the individual, one's personal intellectual needs are not anonymous but catered to, and the center is not only for people who need assistance outside of class but for those who just want to add to their spectrum of knowledge.

Star encourages students to take advantage of the Study Skills Center — to learn from it, enjoy it, and "squeeze" every drop of knowledge from it.

After all, human knowledge is one thing that inflation, recession, and depression can't squeeze.



Study Skills Center—"Untouched by human hands"

LETTERS

Student Questions Writer's Philosophy

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Mary Ellen Schantz's last essay; tell me: Does her husband have a beer-belly? Does she have two tons of Detroit glory to wheel herself around in? Does she or her family have or use a washing machine? Does she love her kids? Do they love the T.V. more than her? Is she scholastically qualified to attend Valley College?

Did we really go to hell that fast?

Is there anything she likes? (loves?)

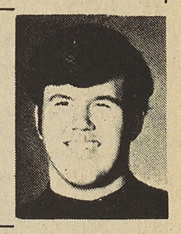
I like your present picture much better than your old one. Which is really Mary Ellen Schantz, the smile or the vitriol?

A. P. Eppink

WRITE ON

Freedom at Stake With National ID's

STEVE LATAUSKA
Staff Writer



Unendingly, the wheels of our government roll on and on toward the concept George Orwell created in his story **1984.**

The latest proposal being studied by Congress and the Justice Department concerns the issuance of national identity cards containing your social security number and picture.

This concept is being developed as a method of "keeping illegal aliens from obtaining jobs in the United States, as well as having the other benefits of American citizenship."

Are you going to be fooled by yet another fictitious scheme to get the people of this country categorized like cards in a file box? Having the government check your identity card and ask for your papers sounds vaguely like the beginnings of a totalitarian society to me. When asked, "Will you allow this to happen?" you say, "Well, what can I do about it?"

The answer to this question is really quite simple. Just imagine, if the Congressman that represented the greater San Fernando Valley got a letter protesting this action from everyone at LAVC. That would mean that he would receive at least 22,000 letters on the subject, conveying the unhappiness of his constituents on the impending ID card legislation.

The letters would show that the populace is not as stupid as those in our government think we are, and, as usual, if that kind of pressure was put on this Congressman, he would introduce legislation to make national ID cards illegal.

In a few months time this issue will be political dynamite. Only by your participation will the people be heard.

The two biggest problems of the issuance of these identification cards are the privacy problem, which was mentioned previously and is the most obvious, and the not so obvious economic problem.

Can you imagine the layers of red tape that will be needed to establish and run this program? The mountains of paperwork and the mistakes of the computer will make the current social security system look efficient and well run by comparison, and you've got to go a long way to do that.

Picture the government trying to keep accurate, up-to-date information on address changes, births, deaths, etc. Not to mention the policing problem of forged identity cards, etc.

You can use the process by which you obtain your California driving license as a prime example. After you apply, it takes one to two months to get your finished license. If you apply this same kind of system to the federal government, you can count on it taking almost twice as long. By the time you finally received your card, all the information, or a lot of it, could have changed. Your address could change, your name can change if you're a woman getting married, your work status could change, and any number of the various things about you could now be different, therefore rendering the entire system inaccurate in its accounting of the population.

Why don't you make the government forget about this scheme. If this country is to remain a free society, then we must be willing to fight within the system for those freedoms.

Give some careful thought to this recent quote by former Supreme Court Associate Justice Abe Fortas.

"For after all, each of us is a member of an organized society. Each of us benefits from its exisance and its order. And each of us must be ready, like Socrates, to accept the verdict of it's institutions if we VIOLATE THEIR MANDATE AND OUR CHALLENGE IS NOT VINDICATED."

FEATURE THIS

Professor Cites Role of Chinese Women, Relates Status to World Feminist Struggle

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

Screen flashes to a Hong Kong scene: street signs, crowds, beggars. The speaker recalls her shock at nearly stepping on a legless man who crawled, unnoticed, through the human rush.

Projector clicks again, to a border gate at the end of a quiet tunnel. Engraved poems from the Chairman replace the jumbled street signs. Beyond lies a different land.

Next slide views tiled, curve-corner rooftops. To the right, with its old walls gone, Peking's Forbidden City. On the left, the gate to Heavenly Peace Square. No beggars here. This, now, is China.

Sylvia Lubow, associate professor of history, gives her impressions of a journey she took last spring. Campus guest of NOW (National Organization for Women), Prof. Lubow is speaking at Los Angeles City College. The subject is "Women in China."

"Imagine an atmosphere that denied any possibility of human dignity, a place of degradation, poverty, disease, famine . . .

"Then imagine what it was like for the woman."

She pauses at the podium to answer a recurrent question on pre-revolutionary China.

"The practice is traced to a 16th century emperor who bound the feet of his dancing girls to enhance their 'femininity.'

"At three to five years of age, a girl's feet would be bound with strong cotton strips."

All but the big toe were bent completely under, flat against the sole, and subsequently broken. The heel, she says, was so bound as to curve the arch bone.

"Ideally, the foot would remain under four inches long. The pain — intense, disfiguring pain — would last years.

"The shame is that the custom filtered down to the poorest people, people already exploited in every way.

"In those feudal days," Prof. Lubow tells her listeners, "a female very often was drowned at birth. If not, her diet was less than that of the boys. Often girls were sold into slavery and prostitution.

"By nine, a daughter should have been married. By 15, she was living with her husband's family, under strict and often cruel domination of her mother-in-law. It was then that she became daughter-in-law number three or four, losing all other identity. A young wife was last to eat. She could never remarry or own land. Legally, she didn't exist.

"Current wit had it that 'A woman lives behind the stove, and dies in front of the stove,' and 'A woman is like a horse, you whip and ride her'."

Along with ten other American women — a few of whom spoke Cantonese and Mandarin — Prof. Lubow spent one month in China. Made up of active members of the human rights and women's rights movements in the United States, the delegation was invited by the Women's Federation of China.

They travelled to city and country, factory and farm. Wherever they went, they strolled the streets freely, talking, listening, watching.

Having initiated and taught Valley College's 'The Role of Women in the History of the United States' (History 52) course since 1970, Prof. Lubow relates much of what she saw to feminist struggles throughout the world.

"The woman's status in China," Prof. Lubow explains to the City College audience (made up largely of LACC faculty members), "finally came under examination in the early 1900's, at the end of the Manchu Dynasty.

"One of Mao Tse-tung's basic tenets was 'Unless women are free, no one can be free.'

"Immediately, in 1949, at the revolution's end, the new laws went into effect. No more child marriages. Women became free to marry and own land. They were no longer slaves. The problem now was how to make women economically independent.

"The struggle there today is with what they call the 'Internal Tyrants,' that behavior we assume is 'natural,' or 'supposed to be' — those remnants of the earlier society."

One subtlety of China, Prof. Lubow explains, makes it impossible to meet anyone who is, say, an engineer. Instead, you will find one who is "doing engineering work."

With full child care optional on a weekly or daily basis, it's asked if the Chinese family structure has eroded.

"Family unity, because of the abject poverty and oppression most were subjected to, was a myth before the revolution," says Prof. Lubow. "But now, with parents seen everywhere on evenings and weekends walking and playing and holding hands with their children, it's the quality, not the quantity of time spent together that seems important."

Later, in her office back at Valley College, Prof. Lubow — Executive Board member of the AFT College Guild; chairperson of Affirmative Action Committee of the College Guild; district committee member of the Affirmative Action Program; former member of the District Committee for Child Care; and coordinator of Valley's new Project Awareness program— has a moment to discuss her own unique course, History 52.

"Women do have a history apart from the 'woman behind the throne' type of thing," she says, sitting back, smiling. "History 52 questions the origins of sexism, exploring the very earliest of societies, Chinese included.

"Discussions are frequent. It has been said, again the smile, "that women are the only slaves that live with their masters, so it's often painful for many to question their predicament. They have to question their whole past. That's difficult.

"But the class stresses that if you accept that you live in a preordained role, the next step is accepting a possibility of change."

Prof. Lubow notices a lot of inner-excitement at that point. She reflects it in discussing her present campus project, "WREP."

The "Women's Reentry into Education Program" will explore problems with women who are coming back to school or otherwise are taking that first step out of the confines of the home, she says.

A poster, reminiscent of a thought brought back from China, looks down from the wall above her. "There can be no free men . . . " it promises gently, "Until there are free women."

SYLVIA LUBOW, associate professor of history, and 10 other American women active in human rights and women's rights movements, were invited by the Women's Federation of China to tour the Oriental country. Prof. Lubow's latest campus project is the "Women's Re-entry into Educational Program." "WREP" will explore problems with women who are coming back to school.

Star Photo by Ken A'Costa

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FEATURE THIS

Ethiopian Girl Desires Home With Family in Campus Area

By DOUG LAMERSON
Staff Writer

The 2,500-year history of the north African country of Ethiopia is one of turbulence marked by outbursts of violence and the age-old struggle with land and elements that determines survival.

In January, 1974, Ethiopia embarked upon a new era of uncertainty with a military challenge to the absolute rule of 82-year-old Emperor, Haile Selassie.

In September, Selassie and his family were removed from the royal Jubilee Palace in Addis Ababa and placed under virtual house arrest by the left-leaning military junta.

Three months later the world was shocked by the machine gun massacre of 59 of the Emperor's men at an Addis Ababa prison. Among them were two former Prime Ministers and one of Selassie's grandsons.

Now Ethiopia is again on the front page as Arab-backed guerrillas in the northern province of Eritrea engage in a bloody confrontation with the U.S. supplied government troops over their attempts to secede from the rest of Ethiopia.

Easily a million miles away from the strife and turmoil of Ethiopia lies the settled and seemingly carefree campus of Valley College. It is difficult to imagine two more divergent settings, but there is a link.

The link is 18-year-old Saron Tarekegn. A native of Addis Ababa, Miss Tarekegn came to visit California with her aunt she was 16. She liked it so well she made arrangements to stay and finish school at Granada Hills High School.

Now in her second semester at Valley majoring in child psychology, she is keenly aware of the problems that beset her homeland, and is worried about the safety of her family.

Her family is large (nine sisters and a brother) and upper class, her father having been successful in the import-export business. However, Miss Tarekegn is concerned that he may face reprisals at the hands of the government because of his Eritrean heritage.

"I usually hear from my family about every two weeks, but now it has been more than a month and I don't know what to think. I have tried to call them but it is impossible to get through," she says softly.

Miss Tarekegn felt that the removal of Selassie from power was good for Ethiopia, but she does not favor a military government.

"I was very happy when I heard Halie Selassie had been overthrown, but the military government has created other problems. Many Ethiopian students have had to return home because the government will not permit their families to send them the money needed to continue their education."

Her anxiety over the welfare of her family is compounded by the fact that she does not have a permanent place to live.

She is presently with a Sherman Oaks family, but that is only temporary. Mrs. Marjorie Reed, foreign students adviser, has been trying to place her with a family in the vicinity of the school, but has been unsuccessful so far.

Of Mrs. Reed, Miss Tarekegn says, "She is fantastic. Foreign students always have a lot of problems and Mrs. Reed is always there to help you out. She has helped me a lot. I don't know where I'd be without her."

Adjusting to life in America has not been as difficult for Miss Tarekegn as perhaps for others, possibly because of her fluency in English which she studied for three years in Addis Ababa.

There are differences however. "I was very surprised at the condition of family life here. In Ethiopia families are much closer. Here the children leave home as soon as they can, and everyone is always going. I prefer the closer family life. I could never live alone."

As for women's rights, she finds American women to be very free by comparison. "In Ethiopia women have no freedom. Here they can go out and do as they please."

Although she likes the United States and finds Americans friendly, she is anxious to return home and put her training to work. "There is a great need for nursery schools in Ethiopia, and I want to open one in the countryside when I return to my country."

In the meantime she continues her studies at Valley while watching events at home with concern and uncertainty, waiting anxiously for word from her family.

Mrs. Reed is also waiting anxiously for word from a neighborhood family that would like to share their home with a young lady from Ethiopia.

FOR SARON TAREKEGN, a native of Ethiopia now attending Valley, it has been more than a month since she last heard from her family because of internal turmoil in her homeland.

Star Photo by Janet Ward

What's Happening

Workshop To Study Punctuation

This week's Study Skills Center Workshop may help put commas in their place for good. Entitled "Punctuation," the workshop will be conducted by Martha Saul, Study Center in structor, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

Free Tutoring Offered

Free tutoring is offered by the Extended Opportunities Programs and Services office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily in Cafeteria 100. This service is open to all Valley students seeking scholastic help in chemistry, math, accounting, physics and other subjects. Interested students contact John P. Gipson at the EOPS office for an appointment.

Planetarium Postponement

The Planetarium presentations have been postponed temporaily as there is no current lecturer.

'Himalayas' Film Sponsored

On Tuesday, March 4, at 11 a.m. in MS109, the Earth Science Department's Spring '75 lecture series will feature "Into the Himalayas by V.W."

The guest speaker will be William A. Hawkinson, associate professor of mathematics at Valley. A noted travel speaker, Prof. Hawkinson has journeyed throughout the world.

Weight Control Clinic

A "Creative Weight Control Clinic" is being offered to students and the community by the LAVC Community Services Department.

The weight clinic will meet Thursday, March 6, in CC100, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and for seven Thursday sessions, thereafter.

Techniques, materials and methods are presented to give the skills required to initiate and maintain your own weight management program for a lifetime. Each participant is viewed as a total person. Attitudes and the ability to handle life situations are stressed.

The class is limited to 28 is taught by Isabelle Goldsmith and Norma Norton.

Fees for the class are $10 for materials and $40 for registration.

For additional information call Ms. Goldsmith at 796-3000 or Ms. Norton at 794-7414.

Former VC Student Speaks

Former Valley student, Leah Hawthorne Orlin, head of the "Right to Read" program will speak to students Tuesday, March 4, at 11 a.m. in BSc100, on the "Right to Read."

Mrs. Orlin, who is a reading specialist at San Fernando Junior High School, received her B.A. in English at CSNU. She is now working on her masters in special education.

Environmental Field Trips

The Earth Science Department field trip to the Western San Gabriel Mountains is planned for March 1. Members of the community are welcome to participate in environmental field trips dealing with geological and geographical phenomenon. For further information call Joan Carthew 781-1200, ext. 330; Angus MacDonald, ext. 329/374; Bob Cooney, ext. 335.

Monarch Hall Film

The travel film series presents, "Sea and Shore of Baja," in Monarch Hall March 2 at 3 p.m. Dr. Ted Walker will answer questions and narrate. General admission is $1; students with paid I.D. and staff, 50 cents; Gold Card holders are admitted free.

Yell, Cheerleaders Sought

All guys and girls interested in becoming yell leaders or cheerleaders for Fall 1975, are encouraged to enroll in P.E. 50 which meets Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m. If interested, please see Miss Mulkey in the Women's P.E. office.

A.S. Communications To Improve; Student Involvement Missing Link

By TED MEYERS
Staff Writer

Planning new breakthroughs in the communication gap between students and A.S. executive council, Stuart Robinson, commissioner of public relations, Friday said that council will sponsor public press meetings. No date or place has been set for the soon-to-be-held meetings.

Other A.S. activities and club events will be publicized on the new A.S. directory board, to be unveiled today at 11:30 a.m. in front of the business office.

"Although $292,000 is budgeted by the Associated Students, it is doubtful that a student body majority decision is represented," said Robinson.

Also unknown to most students, he said, the A.S. services can be used to organize aid. Funds can be allocated by council to sponsor different events, "and any student can use these services for putting on his own concert or whatever," Robinson said.

To introduce a motion to council, whether for a funds request or official support of an activity, a student must obtain 25 paid ID signatures on a petition stating the request. The petition forms are available in CC100. Petitions must be turned in by Monday at 2 p.m. in order to be placed on Tuesday's council agenda.

Effective use of the individual Associated Student voice starts with awareness at election time, Robinson feels. Self-interest may not be the most altruistic of motives for voting, he said, but if more students voted out of self-interest, there would be more voters.

Because of poor election turnouts, the A.S.O. lacks the bargaining power that an almost 23,000-member student body should have, Robinson said. Low ID sales hamper the A.S.O. in its semester activities, making the lack of student participation felt in other areas.

These problems can be solved simply by collective student action, and the keys are awareness, communication, and involvement, Robinson said.

Every area of student interest, whether it be scholastic, athletic, social, or cultural, is represented by an A.S. commissioner, he said. Commissioners welcome questions and grievances and are available in CC102, the student government offices, during their posted hours. "We're here to serve," Robinson quoted.

Bureau Gives Tips For Work Success

Orientation meetings are held by the Placement Bureau every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. and Fridays at 2:30 p.m., in Chemistry 100.

Students applying for job openings must register with the Placement Bureau and attend one orientation meeting before being referred to employers, according to a bureau spokesman.

Appointments for individual conferences on career problems may be scheduled with the Placement Bureau.

Before the Placement Bureau refers a student to a prospective employer, their qualifications are reviewed. Follow-up ratings from employers are received periodically, and close contact with departments on campus is maintained.

The bureau is in constant touch with community, business, and industrial firms to keep them informed of the large number of qualified students available for part or full-time jobs.

The Placement Bureau's director is Dr. Livingston-Little. Its primary function is to assist students and graduates in obtaining part-time employment while in college and full-time employment upon completion of their college course.

The bureau offers many other services to the student. It provides tutors, typists, issues work permits to students under 18, provides vocational information and counseling, and lists housing in the area.

The Placement Bureau is located in the Campus Center, Room 116 and is opened from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Every Tuesday and Wednesday it is open evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

Pros, Cons of Arms Control Argued During Hillel Meeting

By NEIL K. CITRIN
Staff Writer

Gun control was the topic at last Thursday's Hillel Council meeting in room 113 in the Foreign Languages building. Rabbi Albert M. Lewis of Temple Isaiah was the guest speaker.

Rabbi Lewis is a representative of the Coalition on Gun Control, which advocates the banning of all handguns. The Coalition also sponsors legislation which would make the public sale of handguns illegal.

Another goal of Rabbi Lewis' organization is to have all citizens turn in their handguns to the federal government. The government would give fair compensation for the weapons.

Opponents of gun control argue that criminals would not turn in their weapons, thus letting them prey on defenseless citizens. Rabbi Lewis stressed the fact that 65 percent of all handgun murders were committed by citizens with no arrest record. Rabbi Lewis also stated that elimination of the cheap, easily acquired "Saturday-nite Special" would make the country much safer.

The strongest argument against gun control is the Second Amendment to the Constitution that guarantees the right to bear arms. Rabbi Lewis claims that the Amendment refers to the right of a state to have a standing militia separate from the federal government, not to private citizens.

The rabbi referred to a meeting of the National Council for a Reasonable Firearms Policy, saying that there was support for tight gun control laws around the world. Twenty-nine European nations, Australia, Canada, and Japan have strict gun control laws.

Additional statistics show that no country outside the United States has reported more than 200 murders in a single year, according to Rabbi Lewis. He also said that there were 13,070 handgun murders in the United States in 1973, and 102,402 cases of aggravated assault with handguns.

Rabbi Lewis feels that the public will support gun control laws. In a poll taken after Senator Robert Kennedy was killed, 80 percent of the public was in favor of some gun control laws. Rabbi Lewis stated that in a recent poll, 71 percent were still in favor of gun control.

The rabbi asserted that handguns had one purpose — to kill other human beings. Several listeners objected to this. They felt that hunting with handguns was more sporting than using a rifle.

Greek Tragedy Film 'Antigone' Airs Tuesday

"Antigone," a Greek tragedy, will be shown in its film version starring Joan Fontaine and Irene Pappas, Tuesday, March 4, at 1:30 and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Although the film itself is an older one, done in black and white, said Shirley Lowry, the film series coordinator, "Antigone" deals with "contemporary ideas. The lack of color and shine should not interfere with anyone being able to relate the simple ideas of the play," she feels.

The film is the second in a series

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

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Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

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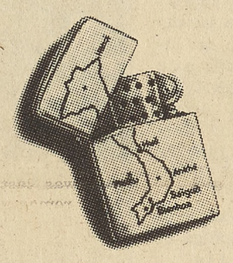

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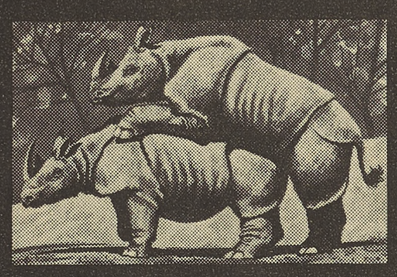

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LA HABRA Fashion Square 4, 714/691-0633
LONG BEACH Lakewood Cinema 1, 425-6431
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WHITTIER Sundown Drive-In 693-3242
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Local Hoopsters Beaten

Renegades in Run Away Win, 79-68

By CATHY VENABLE
Staff Writer

In what seemed to be a close game for the first half, the Lion hoopsters failed to match Bakersfield as the Renegades went ahead in the second half with sharp-shooting offensive tactics last Friday night to win the contest, 79-68.

The Lion team held as much as a six-point lead over the hard-firing Bakersfield bunch, but lost that trend later in the second half when the Renegades were able to catch the Monarchs and end the first half in a tie, 42-42.

Doug Anderson scoring for Valley at the 12:15 mark in the second half set the score at 53-52, giving the Monarch squad a one-point edge; the only edge that the Valley team would have in the second-half contest.

The uphill battle for the Lion team became even more intense when Wayne Smith of Bakersfield, returning every possible rebound, helped manage the Renegades into a 10-point lead over Valley with only 5:40 remaining on the clock; the score, 67-57.

The Lions exploded in a comeback effort with less than two minutes remaining, upping the Valley score to 68, but at the same pace, Bakersfield tallied three more goals bringing the Renegade total to 79 before time ran out.

Leading the scoring efforts for the Monarch team were Luca Marcotulli, Mike Montgomery, and Rulopho Arthur; all gaining at least 10 points for the Lion attempt at a win.

Bakersfield's hot shots, Milt Henderson and Wayne Smith, both scoring over 20 points apiece, helped to render the Renegades victorious over the fallen Valley team.

The loss for Valley sets their record in the Metro Conference at 1-7.

TWISTING AND TURNING—Michael "Monty" Montgomery drives through the Bakersfield defense to score another two points in last week's loss to the Renegades. Watching the little guard score is his backcourt partner Gary Stout.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Lions' Roar Muffled, Lose 79-60

The Monarch hoopsters were blown out of the Pasadena gym as the host Lancers used a blazing fastbreak and pinpoint shooting to demolish the locals 79-60 last week.

From the outset of the game Pasadena blitzed the Monarchs and built a quick 11-0 lead.

Twice in the first half the host team built up a 25 point lead to demoralize the cellar dwelling Monarchs.

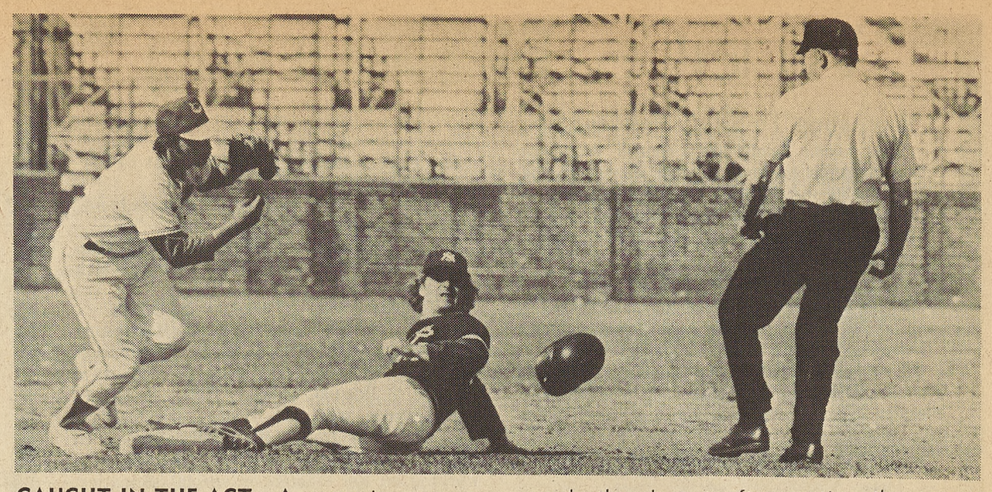
Led by Michael Jones and Gary Stout, Valley fought back to make the half time score respectable, 35-24.

The second half started and it was the "same old story."

With the Lancers hitting shot after shot, once again a lead was built that was too much for the Monarchs to overcome.

Jones led the Monarchs with 12 points followed by Stout and Rodolfo Arthur, each scoring ten markers apiece.

Valley will close out its season Friday as they play host to the Pierce Brahams. The game will begin at 8 p.m.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—An opposing runner is gunned down by the Monarchs in a recent game played at Valley. Stu Bolin heads towards the dugout after putting the tag on the bewildered runner.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Valley Flamethrowers Fail, Capture 4th in Tourney

By STEVE ISAAC
Staff Writer

The Monarch horsehiders who ran away with the Santa Barbara Tournament last year, seemed to run in the opposite direction this years as they could only manage a fourth place finish in the tourney played in Santa Barbara last week.

The locals finished the tournament with a 2-2 record and evened their seasonal record at 4-4.

Here is an account of each tournament game.

Valley 15, Cal Poly J.V. 7

The locals played their first game as if they were going to blow every team in the tournament out of Santa Barbara.

The Monarchs pounded out sixteen hits led by Ray Testa who slugged out four hits in five trips to the plate.

Greg Broomis captured his third win of the season while striking out eight opposing batsmen.

Stu Bolin, Paul Ryan, Eddie Perez and Don Kunhoff also led the explosive Monarchs' hitting attack.

Ventura 11, Valley 6

It was the exact opposite of their first game, as the Monarch nine were smashed by Ventura J.C.

Ventura cracked out hit after hit while scoring 11 runs in the first three innings.

Valley pitchers were plagued by the long ball as the Ventura batters clouted the ball.

The Monarchs were led by Perez who collected two doubles and Testa with two hits.

Santa Barbara City 9, Valley 2

It was the Monarch's worst played game of their young season.

Collecting only four hits for the entire game, the Monarchs were completely throttled by a tough Ventura team.

Valley scored their two runs in the first inning. From that point on it was all Ventura.

Stan DuBois, usually a relief pitcher turned in a respectable job on the mound for the locals, as he threw eight innings.

Valley 8, Long Beach 4

Brushing off a first inning three run deficit, the Monarchs went on to score a well played victory over the Vikings.

Although the Monarchs scored only six hits, the locals scraped and scraped to take advantage of every scoring opportunity.

Don Kunhoff and Ray Testa hammered out half of the Monarch hits.

Mark Rosen spun a fine game for Valley as he completely befuddled the Vikings with his off-speed pitches and curves.

Valley Spikers Stampeded, Brahmas Next Metro Foe

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
Staff Writer

Valley's spikers helplessly stumbled into last place during the annual Metropolitan Conference track and field relays held at Long Beach City College last Friday.

Bakersfield College sped into first place with a total of 113 points, while El Camino finished second with 76 points. Pierce rounded-up third with 75.

Long Beach took fourth with 71, while Pierce followed with 56 points, leaving Valley with 24.

"It's difficult to tell what kind of a dual meet team you have on the basis of a relay meet," said George Ker, track coach.

"With the large amount of those injured from practice and a few who had to work, some events were not entered," he explained.

Valley made their best finish in the distance medley event when they took third with a time of 10:50.5. That power-packed team included: Bob Sherman, Richard Nance, Gerado Canchola, and Jim Whitmore.

The Lighter Side

Marcotulli: The Italian Cager

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

Alright, alright! I've heard all the Polish jokes, and all the Jewish jokes . . . but Luca Marcotulli? That sounds like the punch line to a bad Italian joke. If he's not Italian than neither are grease pimples.

However, Marcotulli also happens to be the name of Valley's playmaking guard on the varsity basketball team. Although his inconsistency is as frustrating as a busy signal, he can do things with a basketball that most people can't do with a knife and fork. His soft touch has earned him the reputation as Valley's best shooter.

Luca Marcotulli. That's more of a mouthful than two helpings of pasta at once.

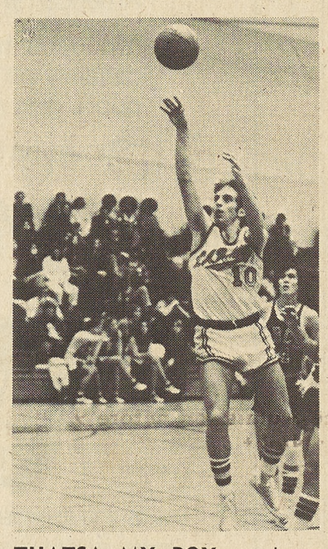
Luca prepped at Hollywood High School, which is almost as good as not playing at all. It is sort of like accepting a scholarship to Swampwater State instead of UCLA. Its atmosphere is second only to the Third Reich. I spent a week there one day.

Most Italians are known for their hot tempers and fiery blood. Not Luca. He's so passive and easygoing that if you gave him a handful of cigars and feathered war bonnet and put him in front of a drugstore, he could pass for a statue.

Luca is not hard to find during a game; just look towards the bench. Upon entering the game, Marcotulli is the one who dribbles the ball upcourt while scouting the stands for a date after the game. He doesn't believe in the old saying, "you can't mix business with pleasure."

Where to after Valley? I don't think John Wooden is looking for a designated free-thrower. Maybe he'll end up in his people's chosen field . . . the Mafia.

With losing being a passing trend—like inflation, and an offense as organized as a buffalo stempede, Luca Marcotulli contines to shine in a dim year.



THATSA MY BOY — Luca Marcotulli tosses in two more points against Long Beach City College.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Fri., Feb. 28	Gldn. West	Valley	2:30
Sat., Mar. 1	Gldn. West.	Gldn. West	1:00
Tues., Mar. 4	Cypress	Valley	2:30
Thurs., Mar. 13	Pierce	Valley	2:30
Sat., Mar. 15	Bakrsfld.	Bakrsfld.	1:30
Tues., Mar. 18	Long Bch.	Long Bch.	2:30
Thurs., Mar. 20	Pasadena	Valley	2:30
Sat., Mar. 22	El Camino	El Camino	1:30
Thurs., Mar. 27	Easter Baseball		
Fri., Mar. 28	Classic		
Sat., Mar. 29	Valley	All Day	
Thurs., April 3	Pierce	Pierce	2:30
Sat., April 5	Bakersfield	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 8	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Thurs., April 10	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Sat., April 12	El Camino	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 15	Open		
Thurs., April 17	Playoff		
Sat., April 19	Pierce	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 22	Bakersfield	Bakrsfld.	2:30
Thurs., April 24	Long Bch.	Long Bch	2:30
Sat., April 26	Pasadena	Valley	1:30
Tues., April 29	El Camino	El Cam.	2:30
Thurs., May 1	Pierce	Pierce	2:30
Sat., May 3	Bakersfield	Valley	1:30
Tues., May 6	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Thurs., May 8	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Sat., May 10	El Camino	Valley	1:30

COACHES: Al Verdun, Dan Petta.

Finmen Win First Meet, Drown Vaqs

The Valley College swim team traveled north to Santa Barbara and gained their initial victory of the season, submerging SBCC, 87-15.

Valley turned in impressive individual performances, with Tad Nelson and Kevin Gunn leading the way, winning two events each.

Gary Henson won the 50-yard free style, and John Renaud did the same in the 200 individual medley. Also victorious in their events were Rich Palson (200 fly), Bruce Morgan (200 backstroke), Dave Estey (200 breaststroke) and Janie Rexroat won the diving competition. Both relay teams, the 400-free and medley, also won.

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'Dream' Finally Materializes

The first test of the months of rehearsals of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is here. This evening at 8:00 the play begins its run, but the actors are confident.

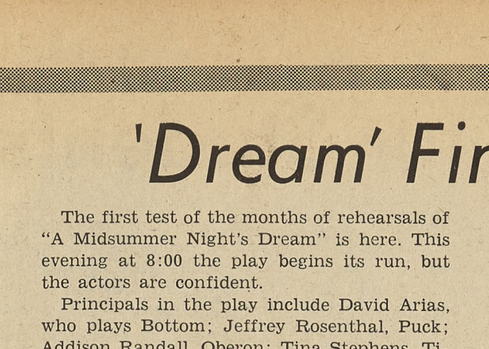
Principals in the play include David Arias, who plays Bottom; Jeffrey Rosenthal, Puck; Addison Randall, Oberon; Tina Stephens, Titania; Arlee Suddeth, Lysander; Patrick Rainville, Demetrius; Eve Mortensen, Helena; Julie Brown, Hermia; Jeanine Bassett, Hippolyta; Charles Shapiro, Quince, and Cayce Redding, who plays Thesus. John Larson is the director.

Tina Stephens summed it up. "I think we're going to have a fine play on our hands."

Performances will be this evening, tomorrow evening, and March 1, 6, 7 and 8, in the campus Mainstage Theater. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

General admission is $2, students $1. Students with paid I.D. and senior citizens with Los Angeles Community College District Gold Cards will be admitted free of charge.

Valley Star Photos by Bruce Margolis and Dan Trotter



New Mendes L.P. Combines Pop, Jazz

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Celebrating the beginning of a second decade as an acknowledged member of the pop world, the new Sergio Mendes and Brazil 77 christened their latest release on Elektra (7E-1027). The album is a collection of soft and sexy messages describing love and feeling mellow entitled "Sergio Mendes."

Mendes has carried his kaleidoscopic array of pop interpretation into his most recent metamorphosis which is influenced by the progressive music of Stevie Wonder and Donny Hathaway. In fact, three of the album's songs are composed by Wonder and one by Hathaway.

All of the album's 10 songs are of recognizably high quality. Songs such as "I Believe," "If I Ever Lose This Heaven," and "Lookin' For Another Pure Love," are of exceptional caliber. Mendes uses just the right combinations of the many musical modes available today in the most production Latin pop jazz to catch my attention.

Unwilling to forget the past, Mendes was opportune enough to record a renovated version of George Harrison's "Here Comes the Sun." This hit song of the '60's is realized as still being of contemporary value, as well as blending harmoniously with the other nine songs.

Sharing his celebration with friends, family, and followers, Mendes performed with the new Brazil 77 at the Troubadour last Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The textured and versatile group expounded their skills and personalities in every department.

The featured singers, Bonnie Bowden (from the original Brazil 66) and Gracianhia Leprorace, are two radiant women whose vocal abilities match their beauty. They complement one another in every situation.

Oscar Neves, on acoustic and electric guitars, met the multi-charactered music just as Octavio Bailly did on bass without being overpowering.

Claudio Slon, the drummer, neatly handled the transitions of the evening, along with producing a well-arranged synthesized drum solo. Percussionist extraordinaire, Paola (Paolinho) Costa was, to say the least, energetic. Displaying his sense of humor, a ubiquitous smile, and the mastery of rare as well as contemporary percussion instruments, he provided the band with an exciting addition.

The nucleous of the group is Mendes, who is featured on the keyboard, acoustic piano, and synthesizer. Aside from several solo passages, he wisely chose to blend with the group rather than act like a strict stage general.

In the dramatic climax of a flawless performance Mendes dedicated the set's anchor to one of the men in the audience who made the evening possible—Stevie Wonder. When the applause died down the band played an old Wonder song, "Don't You Worry About a Thing" and the new Wonder song, "I Believe." Leaving on an emotional note, the band performed "Mas Que Nada," Mendes' first hit song which was introduced here 10 years ago.

It pays to Advertise in the STAR

Blues Guitarist Phillip Walker To Perform in Monarch Hall

Phillip Walker, blues guitarist from Louisiana, who has had great success on college campuses in Southern California, will be appearing in Monarch Hall on Tuesday, March 4, at 11 a.m.

Walker, who's new LP **I Feel So Bad** has been judged by blues authorities to be one of the top albums of 1972-73.

Walker, who recently took part in the eighth annual San Diego Folk Festival had people saying, "This music is where it's at."

On a chilly day at U.C. Santa Barbara an estimated 1,000 persons came and enjoyed six hours of blues, swing, and bluegrass music.

In 1957 Walker settled in El Paso, Texas, and with his first group, The Blue Eagles, he recorded his first song "Hello, My Darling," for Elko Label.

Walker has played with notables in the Blues world as Clifton Chenier, Etta James, Roscoe Gordon, Jimmy Reed, and the Dells.

Campus Concert

LAVC Music Department Presents Murray Adler

The LAVC Music Department will present the Murray Adler String Ensemble today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Adler String Ensemble features Murray Adler on violin, Frederick Seykora on cello, and Chester Swiatkowski on piano. They will perform Beethoven's Trio in C minor, Opus 1, No. 3, and Miklos Rozsa's Sinfonia Concertante, Opus 39, and Felix Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor.

Adler was concertmaster with the American Symphony Orchestra for seasons 1963 through 1967. In September 1968, Adler was hired as concertmaster of the San Francisco Opera Company. In 1969 he came to Los Angeles with the San Francisco and remained. At present, in addition to his work as a studio violinist, he is concertmaster with the San Fernando Valley Symphony.

Admission is free.

Film, Lecture Set for Sunday

Community Services will be presenting a Travelogue/Lecture entitled "Sea and Shore of Baja" in Monarch Hall, Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m.

One of the world's foremost experts on the California gray whale, Dr. Theodore J. Walker will narrate the film, a detailed close up of the gray whale, Dr. Theodore J. Walker will narrate the film, a detailed close up of the gray whale during their migration, and within the seclusion of the Baja Lagoons. The film will also feature the desert, with its different animal and plant life.

General admission is $2, students and L.A.V.C. staff, 50 cents.

Calendar Of Concerts

The Troubador is featuring Barry Manilow, who opened Feb. 26, and will run until Mar. 2, shows are 9 and 11 p.m. . . . Kinky Friedman will be there Mar. 14 to the 19th . . . shows are at 9 and 11 p.m. . . . The Palomino Club will host Phil Everly Mar. 7 and 8, and Tom T. Hall Mar. 13; shows are at 8 and 11 . . . Rod Stewart and the Faces at the Forum, and later at the Long Beach Arena.

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JDL Views Aired

All students who are interested in the topics of problems facing American Jews, especially Jewish youths, and the role of militancy today are invited to attend the first meeting of the JEWISH DEFENSE LEAGUE today at 11 a.m. in FL113. Other subjects to be talked about are the basic philosophies of JDL and the upcoming trial of two members, one of which is a Valley student.

* * *

With the goal of informing people of the science of creative intelligence, the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY invites all students to join the organization. Various lectures will be featured in each meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in H113.

* * *

Officers for the INTERNATIONAL CLUB are John Dorbacopoulos, president; Orin Mitchell, vice-president; Lee Jalleo, treasurer; Sonia Yaranoosian, secretary; and Marilu Fresques, planning committee chairman. All students are encouraged to join the group which meets on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in H105.

* * *

HILLEL travels to the Mark Taper Forum tonight to see "Dybbuk." Sorry, all tickets have been sold.

Moshiko, an Israeli folk dancer, will be proudly presented by the organization in a special two-hour Israeli dance workshop on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. at Hillel. Admission is $1.50 or 75 cents with a Hillel activity card.

A continuing event for the group is the weekly picnic on Tuesdays in front of the Campus Center.

* * *

Students of all faiths are invited to join the NEWMAN CLUB. Tentatively scheduled activities are a car wash to raise funds, beach trips, charity drives, and a potluck dinner. Further information may be obtained at the organizations meeting on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC202.

Officers for the group are Kimberly Potter, president; Lauren Boehm, vice-president; Anthony Coniglio, secretary-treasurer; and Vincent Albrigo, Inter-Organizational Council representative.

* * *

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold their first meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC201. Students may enlist in the organization by going to the group's meeting or to a table located in Monarch Square from March 4-6 or prior to Club Day.

* * *

To join the PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA, a Valley College citizen must have completed a course in public relations or show an interest in the field. The next meeting of the organization will be Tuesday, March 4, in BSc 104.

* * *

Join the SKI LIONS and be eligible to embark on several ski excursions during the semester. Skiers, as well as non-skiers, are invited to join the club. For further information, go to Ski Club meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC204 or contact Ray Darganzio, president, at 846-9687 or Chris Angona, vice-president, at 762-2940.

* * *

Plans for Club Day will be discussed at a meeting of the STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE on Tuesday, March 4, at 11 a.m. in FL113.

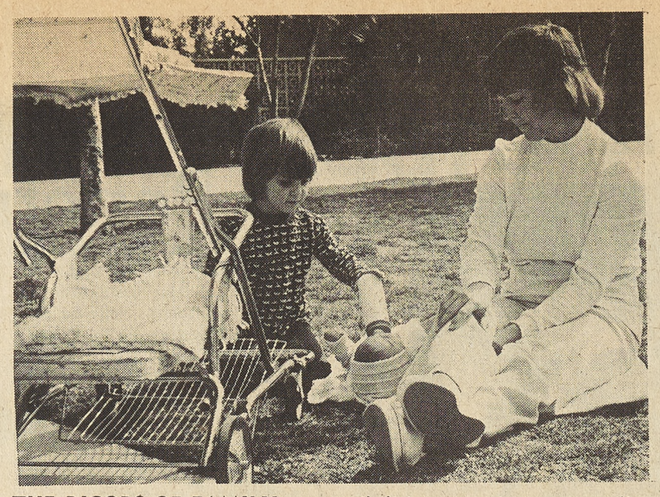
* * *

The problem of forced sterilizations will be discussed in a BIG UMBRELLA forum on Thursday, March 6, at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

* * *

Aspecial meeting of TAU ALPHA EPSILON will be held on Tuesday, March 11, in CC206 at 11 a.m. to plan Club Day activities.

Students who have a grade point average of 3.2 are encouraged to get involved in the club.



THE RIGORS OF FAMILY responsibilities sometimes never disappears. This Valley College mother, however, seems to have escaped from this situation by having her daughter feed the baby.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Film . . .

(**Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 1**)

of four Greek play films which are being sponsored by the English Department for the Spring '75 semester.

"It makes one think of Nixon," says Mrs. Lowry as she explains part of the plot. Creon, the King in the play, tries to use the government in a way that will help him establish his own authority and leadership.

There is no charge for the movie.

OES Covers IRS

Jobs Open for Students

Making sure people understand the tax laws, seeing that they are enforced and collecting them is all part of the Internal Revenue's service to the public.

On campus last Tuesday speaking at the Occupational Exploration Series was Personnel IRS Officer Michael J. Knowles, introducing to students a variety of available positions in this particular government agency and how it may overlap into other agencies.

The agency not only deals with taxes, it extends the services into customs, immigration, and naturalization. This involves 75,000 employees resulting in a decentralized agency.

The objective of a decentralized agency is to make an IRS office no more than 40 miles away from each taxpayer.

Several positions are now opening up to students with a two-year college background or people with two-year work experience at some general administrative positions.

First Chairperson Voted to New Post

Rosanne Erhardt, associate professor of secretarial science at Valley College, has been voted the first chairperson of the new department of Office Administration at Valley.

Word processing and in medical, legal and bilingual (Spanish) office education will be included in this department.

Ms. Erhardt said that typewriting instruction utilizing programmed learning materials and audio tapes coordinated with slides and film strips will be offered in the fall semester.

"Students will be able to enroll at various times throughout the semester, study on their own time schedules, and complete each course at their own rate of speed," said Ms. Erhardt.

In the fall a similar self-paced program for beginning shorthand will also go into effect. However, students will meet in conventional classes rather than in the Office Administration Study Center said Ms. Erhardt, a staff member since 1960.

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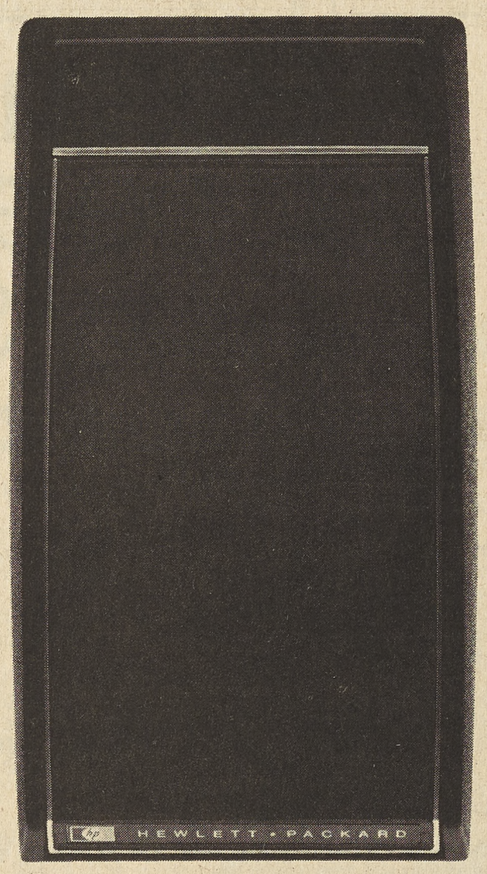

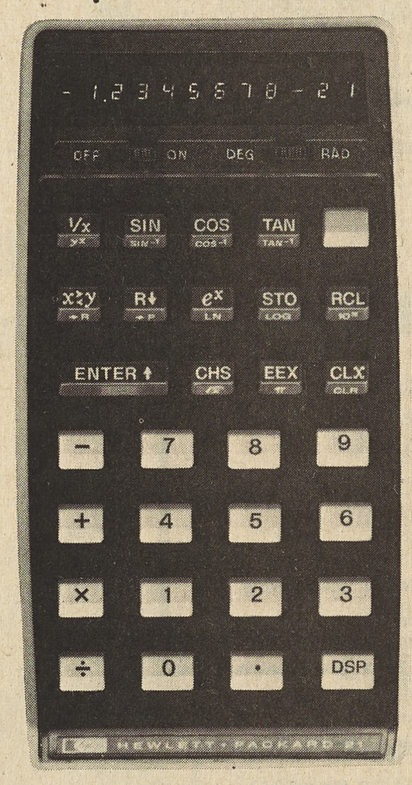

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